

Cloudy

Cloudy tonight. Low 25-30. Saturday cloudy with rising temperatures. Rain or snow likely north, and chance of rain south portion. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 29. At 8 a.m. today, 29.

Friday, February 26, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, leading local news coverage.

71st Year—48



SEVERAL DAYS after celebrating his 107th birthday, Albert Woolson, last survivor of the 2,675,000-man Union Army of the Civil War, still was opening birthday cards at his home in Duluth, Minn. Last year he received more than 8,000 greetings. "Don't count me out yet," he said, "but I am beginning to feel like I'm not a boy any more."

Ike Regime Strongly Opposed To Hike In Tax Exemptions

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration has laid out a line of strong resistance to any increase now in individual income tax exemptions. And as House Republican and Democratic leaders squared off for battle over the issue, each predicted success.

"An exemption increase will be adopted by Congress," said Rep. Boggs (D-La), sponsor of a move to boost exemptions from \$600 to \$700. This would save taxpayers \$2½ billion a year and cost the government that much.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, declared: "The over-all Republican pro-

gram for tax reduction is sound and in the interests of taxpayers and the country. I think it will prevail."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey took up the cudgels for the administration late yesterday with a statement President Eisenhower was said to have approved.

He said the administration would "vigorously" fight the proposed exemption increase because:

• • •

1. THE COST of national security, although coming down, remains high and taxes must continue relatively high "until government spending can be further reduced with safety."

2. PASSAGE of a substitute proposal by Sen. George (D-Ga) which the administration opposes, although not as determinedly as it did the starting point of the debate, an amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-OH).

3. Failure of either of these two proposals to muster the needed two-thirds margin. That would almost certainly shelve the whole issue for this year.

Approval would have to be fol-

(Continued on Page Two)

District's Drive For Red Cross Starts Tuesday

Final arrangements were being made Friday for the meeting that will launch the 1954 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Pickaway County.

The drive will be launched with a kickoff meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church. And all-out efforts will begin early the following day, aimed at a goal of \$10,876 for this district.

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver will serve as chairman for the highly concentrated campaign—planned to cover only three days. Ervin Leist will serve as assistant fund chairman.

In charge of solicitations in Circleville will be Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Walter Heine.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN are: Circleville—Mrs. Forrest Short; Pickaway—Kenneth Shepler and Lawrence McKenzie; Walnut—Arthur Slack; Wayne—Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; Perry—Robert Bush; Muhlenburg—C. M. Reid; Madison—Katherine Decker and Mary Duvall; Darby—Mrs. Marie Grubill; Washington—Mrs. Howard Huston; Monroe—Arthur Dick; Saltcreek—Ruth Macklin; Jackson—Marlene Rhoades; Williamsport—Mrs. William Radcliff; Ashville—Civic Club of Ashville.

Other group leaders include: Dudley Carpenter, industries; social organizations, Ed Grigg; treasurer for the fund drive, Mrs. Clara Belle Twombly.

Methodist Clerics Given Warning

COLUMBUS (P)—The first National Methodist Convocation on Urban Life in America winds up its three-day stand in Columbus today with reports on developments in sectional meetings attended by some 1,200 persons.

The pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches in America told the laymen last night too many ministers concern themselves simply with running their church putting it above the more important job of advancing the Kingdom of God.

Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor of the 7,000 member church in Dallas, Tex., criticized ministers who continually look for greener ministerial pastures.

Charterite Quits

CINCINNATI (P)—Cincinnati city council Charterites yesterday lost their 5-4 majority when Albert Johnson quit the party, said he would serve as an independent.

GOP Policy Board Plans Probe Of Senatorial Investigations

Senate Nears Decision In Treaty Debate

Hairline Vote Hinted After 5 Weeks Of Airing Controversy

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate, after five weeks of controversy over proposed curbs on treaty powers, appeared to be at the point of decision today with the issue teetering in the balance.

Whether any proposed constitutional amendment would get the two-thirds vote required seemed likely to be a hairline decision.

Senators Knowland of California and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Republican and Democratic floor leaders, said they believed final voting would come today.

The possibilities as the Senate reached the crucial point were:

1. Passage of a three-point package plan proposed by Knowland and other Republican Senate leaders and already tentatively approved by majority vote. Knowland says it is acceptable to President Eisenhower.

2. Passage of a substitute proposal by Sen. George (D-Ga) which the administration opposes, although not as determinedly as it did the starting point of the debate, an amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-OH).

3. Failure of either of these two proposals to muster the needed two-thirds margin. That would almost certainly shelve the whole issue for this year.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Eastern Loop Talk Revived For Bypass

Hints of "the next step" began to take form here Friday as result of the state's rejection of the city's plan to authorize the Route 23 bypass.

City Council authorized construction of the bypass through the western edge of the corporation, providing the state pays for everything. In a letter sent earlier this week to Council, State Highways Director S. O. Linzell gently chided the city for sidestepping its responsibility "among the other cities of Ohio."

Since the Republicans have made this decision, Democrats want any tax reductions to be equitable and fair."

The House Ways and Means Committee hopes to complete section-by-section action on the revision bill today. But another week would be required before technical drafting is completed and the committee is ready for a final vote on the big tax overhaul.

He said the program was devised as the most effective way "to promote the prosperity of all the people in a way that will bring permanent benefit to all our people and our country."

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, assistant Democratic leader of the House, replied that the Democratic drive for increased exemptions aims at "fair play" in any tax cut. He added:

"The Republicans have made the decision to reduce taxes at a time when they are proposing an unbalanced budget."

"Since the Republicans have made this decision, Democrats want any tax reductions to be equitable and fair."

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Sternbaum's Lover Faces Trial Grilling

MANSFIELD (P)—Defense Counsel Paul M. Herbert made repeated efforts today to discredit testimony of Miss Margaret Rozenman.

The prosecution has attempted to prove Herbert's client, E. Max Sternbaum, 35-year-old supermarket executive, killed his wife Leah for Miss Rozenman's love.

Herbert told the court he found discrepancies between testimony Miss Rozenman gave State Fire Marshall Charles Scott and that she gave in Sternbaum's first defense murder trial testimony yesterday and the day before.

Miss Rozenman, who has disclosed details of a love affair with Sternbaum, testified earlier she lied to Marshal Scott when questioned last year under oath.

She said she was following Sternbaum's instructions in testimony to Scott.

Summoned to testify by the prosecution, the 32-year-old Miss Rozenman told earlier how she met Sternbaum and first tried to spur his lavish affections.

But, she continued in her testimony, each eventually vowed love for the other.

The state charges Sternbaum beat his wife to death with a wrench then fired the offices to cover up. Sternbaum maintains burglars attacked him and his wife and ignited the building.

McCarthy Asks Phone List Check

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) said today he has obtained a photographic copy of the telephone numbers of people regularly called by the Communist party headquarters here in the 1940s. But he declined to say whether any of them were persons then employed on Capitol Hill.

McCarthy said he is sending copies of the list to the Civil Service Commission for a check on "how many of the people named on that list are in the service of the United States government."

His mind was alert to the end.

When he reached 90, he issued yet another of the four predictions which gave him his nickname, declaring: "We are approaching another dark age."

Ohio Retail Sales Hit Peak In 1953

Ohio State University Survey Shows Year Totals \$10.1 Billion

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research says Ohio's retail sales last year reached a record peak in dollar volume 7 per cent above the previous peak in 1952 and 38 per cent above the average of the years 1947-49.

The bureau reports these figures in the latest issue of the "Ohio Retail Annalist." The publication estimates "aggregate" dollar sales of Ohio retailers at \$10.1 billion.

The estimate is based on the 1948 U.S. retail business census and monthly business "index" figures showing increases since that time.

The business making the best gains in 1953 was the automobile trade.

Says Editor James C. Yocom:

"Automobile retailers led all others in percentage gain in dollar volume increase from 1952. 1953 was the second highest in history in automobile production, and dealers' sales of new cars were at correspondingly high levels."

Retail sales in other durable goods "showed only moderate increases." Household appliances showed a two percent decrease from 1952.

Increases ranged from 1 to 6 per cent in all other kinds of business.

By cities, retail trade increased 1 to 4 per cent in Canton, Akron and Toledo; 9 or 10 per cent in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Youngstown and Columbus and 16 per cent in Dayton.

In Chillicothe and Portsmouth, both hard hit by the atomic plant boom area, retail sales were up 30 and 22 per cent respectively over 1952 sales.

That's about all the American family can do, because there really isn't much coffee in Brazil, four clubwomen invited to investigate advised upon returning here today.

Investigating U.S. Women Make Report

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Drink your coffee and pay the price.

That's about all the American family can do, because there really isn't much coffee in Brazil, four clubwomen invited to investigate advised upon returning here today.

The four, all holding important posts in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, went to Brazil as guests of that nation, and checked the coffee supply problem from facinadas (farms) to empty warehouse upon empty warehouse.

"They've really had a bad time of it," said Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., first vice president of the general federation. "We saw millions of trees dead of a frost which struck last July 4. They were new trees, just coming into bearing."

"The frost deprived the world market of an amount of coffee which would have supplied 150 cups to every American this coming year," said Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeks of Waterville, Maine, the federation's consumer chairman. "And there was drought and insect damage besides that."

Prospects arose meanwhile for a clashing test on the issue of "abuse" of Army witnesses, with the Eisenhower administration stiffening its stand and McCarthy deflating.

Congressional efforts foundered yesterday when Stevens issued a definition of his position, backed by President Eisenhower, and McCarthy retorted that it contained a "completely false" statement.

Stevens' statement was intended (a) to counter the impression that he had yielded to McCarthy on the issue of the senator's handling of Army officer witnesses, and (b) to assure any military personnel interrogated in the future of protection against what Stevens had termed "abuse."

Stevens said he was confident there would be no such treatment in the future because of "assurances which I have received from members" of the Senate investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads.

Bricker amendment—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, predicts the chamber will adopt Sen. George's modification of the Bricker amendment to limit the scope of treaties.

George, a senior Democrat from Georgia, expects a vote on the question later today.

TAXES—Party lines are now more sharply drawn on the income

(Continued on Page Two)

Pope Unchanged

VATICAN CITY (P)—The condition of Pope Pius XII appeared relatively unchanged today and Roman Catholics were urged to intensify their prayers for his recovery.

The move is a direct result of the new tax and the resultant breakdown in reciprocity agreements between a group of Southern states and Ohio, said Clarence A. Kelley, general manager and counsel for the company. The company headquarters will move to Birmingham, Ala. Monday.

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The total was nearly \$3 million more than the February 1953 distribution.

Montgomery County schools received the largest check in that classification for \$454,198. The biggest city school check for \$25,285 went to Cleveland. The largest for exempted villages was \$71,583 for Sylvan in Lucas County.

County distributions included:

Clinton \$102,199, Fayette \$37,561, Hocking \$83,333, Pickaway \$85,687, Van Wert \$50,349.

Distribution to city systems included:

Circleville \$41,347, Logan \$37,826, Van Wert \$32,946, Washington C.H. \$53,376, Wilmington \$27,231.

Ohio Solons Urge Zanesville Dam Aid

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bricker (R-OH) and Rep. Secret (D-OH) told Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday it would be unfair if the group didn't approve \$2 million for Dillon Dam, near Zanesville, Ohio.

About \$9 million have been appropriated by Congress for the project, designed to provide flood control for Zanesville and Marietta at the junction of the Muskingum and Ohio rivers. President Eisenhower has budgeted \$2 million more for work in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Total cost of the dam is estimated at \$27 million.

The reason for increases in prices at a time when they normally could be expected to continue weak or decline is that government farm price support programs have created a market "shortage" in the midst of plenty.

The government itself owns about 438 million bushels of wheat acquired under price support programs prior to the 1953 crop. In addition about 500 million bushels from last year's crop have been locked up, so to speak, under price support loans to growers.

As a consequence, there is not enough wheat remaining in regular market channels to take care of needs until the 1954 crop becomes available.

Fayette County Building Leveled

WASHINGTON C.H. (P)—Flames fanned by a high wind today destroyed a large frame building housing a general store and a Grange hall in New Martinsburg in the southern part of Fayette County.

Another small building nearby was destroyed. Damage was not determined immediately.

Move Linked To McCarthy's Stevens Feud

No Peace Between Two Even After Ike Backs Army Aide's Position

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Republican Policy Committee today ordered a study looking to possible changes in the rules under which investigations, such as those made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), are conducted.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) announced he had been instructed by unanimous vote of the policy group, to "make a study of the rules and of policies with respect to investigations for guidance on committee or subcommittee procedure."

Although Ferguson declined to say so publicly, it was obvious the move was precipitated by the uproar caused by charges of Secretary of the Army Stevens that an army officer had been "abused" as witness before McCarthy's committee investigating Communists in government.

There was no peace today between McCarthy and Stevens despite intervention in the squabble by President Eisenhower who gave his full backing to the Army secretary's position concerning methods of questioning military personnel.

Conciliation efforts foundered yesterday when Stevens issued a definition of his position, backed by President Eisenhower, and McCarthy retorted that it contained a "completely false" statement.

Move Linked To McCarthy's Stevens Feud

(Continued from Page One) men in complimentary terms of Stevens, said, "Absolutely no concession was made that any witness was abused."

To promise they would not be abused in the future, he went on, would be admitting they had been abused in the past.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary said Eisenhower approved and endorsed 100 per cent the statement in which Stevens spoke of the "assurances" and also said:

"I shall never accede to the abuse of Army personnel under any circumstances, including committee hearings. I shall never accede to their being brow-beaten or humiliated."

"I do not intend to allow them to be deprived of the long-established practice that they have the advice of counsel when the matter under consideration is one of essential interest to me as secretary, as was the case with Gen. Zwicker."

Thus the Army secretary reverted to the episode which plunged his row with McCarthy to its depth of bitterness—the senator's questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, accompanied by such remarks as one that Zwicker was "unfit" to wear his uniform.

STEVENS subsequently directed Zwicker and another general to disregard subpoenas for an appearance before McCarthy's subcommittee.

McCarthy last night announced that he would now recall Zwicker and question him about an affidavit the general sent to Stevens about the hearing at which he was questioned. He said he wanted to know whether Zwicker was "mistaken or deliberately trying to misinform" Stevens.

Two Democratic members of McCarthy's subcommittee, saying pointedly that "this is primarily a Republican quarrel," declared they accept no responsibility for what went on.

The Democrats, Senators McClellan (Ark.) and Jackson (Wash.), said they "were excluded" from the meeting. Sen. Symington of Missouri, the third Democratic member, is out of the country.

New Citizens

MASTER McCALLUM

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCallum of Cedar Heights Road are parents of a son, born at 11:15 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans spurted around five cents after getting off to a slow start on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat showed strength on export business, being the first cereal to go ahead. Feed grains hesitated in early dealings but then moved ahead in sympathy with soybeans and wheat.

Wheat at noon was 1/2% higher, March \$2.18, corn unchanged to 1 cent higher, March \$1.50%, oats 1/4% higher, March 74%, rye 1/2 to 1 cent higher, March \$1.17%, soybeans 3 1/2% higher, March \$3.37% and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, March \$3.37%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Sable hogs steady 4.00¢, moderately active, steady to 25 high, commercial and 25-50 high on sows 180-220 lb. butchers 25-75-25; choice 220 lb. 26-40; 240-270 lb. 26-25-75; bulk 280-310 lb. 20-25-25; 350-600 lbs. steady 21.00-22.50.

Sable cattle 00; calves 300; steady on all classes and represented grades: prime 1,250 lb. steer 1,200 lb. commercial to low choice steers and heifers 1,00-12.50; mixed commercial and good 1,025-1,050 lb. 10-20-20; commercial to low good heifers 15.5-21.0; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; steers and cutters 11.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.75; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 12.50-13.50; commercial and prime vealers 16.00-19.00; bull and utility 10.00-16.0.

Sable sheep 600; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good to prime 1,250 lb. 10-20-20; lambs 103 lb down 21.50-23.50; cull to low good 14.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville in:

Cream, Regular 49
Eggs 37
Cream, Premium 54
Butter 72

POULTRY

Light Hens 17
Heavy Hens 25
Old Roosters 18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 3.65
Wheat 2.05
Corn 1.45

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300- steady to 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 25.75-26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.50-240.00 lbs 24.75; 260-280 lbs 23.75-280.00 lbs 23.50; 300-320 lbs 22.75-25.00; 340-360 lbs 21.25-160 lbs 25.25-140.00 lbs 21.75; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows 23.25 down; steers 17.00 down.

Cattle steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-18.00; cutters 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.5-11.00; shells 8.50-10.00.

Calves steady; prime 27.00-28.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; medium 18.00-20.00; outs 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; steers and heifers 5-23.50; good to choice 20.50-21.50; cutters 18.50-19.50; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter \$2.33 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are you when men shall hate you.—Luke 6:22. Men have been persecuted for holding idealistic views. Persecuted today they will be venerated tomorrow. An accusing conscience is worse than the enmity of living men. Memory is eternal.

Mrs. Roy Chester of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Vern G. Rogers, Kahn Tailoring Co., representative will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27. See the new, colorful and distinctive fabrics and fashions. He will take your measurements for your new Spring outfit. . . . ad.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday Feb. 27—ad

Mrs. Roy Peters of 392 Cedar Heights Road was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. school PTA carnival will be held Friday March 5. Serving begins at 5 p. m. There will be variety show, fish pond, cards, games and slave auction—ad.

"Puss In Boots" a Clare Tree Major Production will be presented, Wednesday, March 3 at Cliftona Theatre. Circleville Junior Women's Club will sponsor the production. . . . ad.

Mrs. Clarence Alexander of Circleville Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Paul Gaines is now working for Clark Alexander at North Side Motors, N. Court St. at city limits. . . . ad.

The last chance for another year to see a good home talent Minstrel. Come tonight, Kiwanis Minstrel, hi school auditorium, 8 p. m. . . . ad.

Mrs. David Kyle and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

March 15—that day again—here soon. Let a competent tax consultant prepare your income tax return. L. E. Cook, 105½ W. Main St. Ph. 169. . . . ad.

Dancing Saturday night, 7:30 to 11:30, to the music of the "Three Sharps" at Haley's Cafe, W. Main St. . . . ad.

Fred Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge Road, was admitted Thursday in University hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 1151.

New Service address of A-3c Larry R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Circleville Route 3, is 23582393, 3348 St. Tr. Sqn., Box 5270C, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Neil Merriman of E. Water St. is a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is in room 106.

Paul Kuhlwein and Ben Duval, co-chairmen, have announced plans for the annual Men's Night for Scioto Valley Grange. The event will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the grange hall.

Robert L. Fausnaugh, Master Councilor, and his corps of officers, will have rehearsal of the ritualistic work in both the Initiatory and DeMolay degrees on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. It will be in preparation for the initiation of a group of candidates March 8. Ray Beeery, organist, is also anxious to form the nucleus for a DeMolay Choir for the Circleville chapter.

Weather Forecast

Weather Saturday through Wednesday will continue warmer than normal. Normal low 23 north to 27 south. Normal high 39 north to 46 south. Somewhat warmer late Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain or snow producing one tenth to one-half inch of moisture indicated Saturday night or Sunday and again about Wednesday.

Sable cattle 00; calves 300; steady on all classes and represented grades: prime 1,250 lb. steer 1,200 lb. commercial to low choice steers and heifers 1,00-12.50; mixed commercial and good 1,025-1,050 lb. 10-20-20; commercial to low good heifers 15.5-21.0; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; steers and cutters 11.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.75; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 12.50-13.50; commercial and prime vealers 16.00-19.00; bull and utility 10.00-16.0.

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RURAL BOTTLE GAS

The Hottest Thing in Town

SALES SERVICE

HARTRANFT'S GAS SERVICE

TARLTON, OHIO

Phone 4072

2 Fire Officials Issue Warning On Causes Of Chimney Blazes

Fire Chief Palmer Wise warned residents Friday against papering over chimney holes without first putting in metal chimney stops.

The warning was in conjunction with one from Ohio State Fire Marshal Charles R. Scott about fire hazards created by defective or unclean chimneys.

"Every spring," Chief Wise said, "some persons put on new wallpaper, and paper right over chimney and smoke pipe holes without first plugging the holes or capping them with metal plates. The result is that the next time they build a fire, they get a blaze in their house. We have had quite a few fires each year due to that cause."

Another cause of fires in Circleville is uncleaned fireplaces, the chief declared. After the fires are allowed to die out, many persons simply leave the accumulated soot and cover their fireplaces up by putting furniture in front, he said, and the next time they build a fire they find the blaze coming out of the fireplace into the living areas.

THE STATE fire marshal said a spark in chimneys, or chimneys "burning out," can be dangerous. Soot warned, because flying pieces of soot may ignite any combustible material with which it comes in contact. He suggests removal of the soot from chimneys by employment of an expert chimney cleaner using modern vacuum equipment, or by lowering a rope to which is attached a weighted wire brush, rags, or a piece of chain mail, into the chimney, and working it up and down.

Salt or other chemicals should not be thrown into the fire to cause the chimney to burn out, as this creates a fire hazard, Scott said. He added that a spark arrester should be put on chimneys above shingle or other unapproved building roofs.

LULU KIRKPATRICK

Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick, 71, of New Holland, died suddenly Thursday night of a heart attack while in her home.

She was born in Ross County October 24, 1882, the daughter of John and Sephra Acord Wright, and had lived most of her life in the New Holland community. She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church, the WSCS and the WCTU, and for many years taught Sunday school in the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Coy Cleary, of Clarksburg; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hancock and Mrs. Minnie Tarbill, both of New Holland; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Her husband, Lincoln, died in 1936.

The motorist, Robert L. Storts, 19, suffered an injured hand when his car went off the road and struck a pole. He was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Other cases listed Thursday included:

Lendel E. Hodge, 21, of Washington, D. C.; crossing the yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Donald B. Haines, 31, of Baltimore, Md.; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Adelphi Methodist church with the Rev. C. R. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the George Rickett home in Adelphi.

CRANES Winchester Driver Fined \$25

A Canal Winchester motorist who suffered minor injuries when his car swerved from the highway was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving when he appeared Thursday before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church with the Rev. C. R. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Friday.

CRANE-TRUCK Sale Followed By Blaze

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evening Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STATES' ROLE

REVISION OF THE Taft-Hartley Act, recommended by the White House, may soon become a subject of hot discussion in Congress. Sixteen amendments have been proposed by the administration, some of which would liberalize the law in the direction favored by union heads.

But few, if any, union leaders have responded to this overture with enthusiasm. Thus support for the proposals by liberal northern Democrats is weakened. Southern Democrats are cool to the 16 proposed changes, and without Democratic support it is unlikely that the act will be revised.

A winning congressional coalition might be effected by adding a seventeenth point which would strengthen states' rights in the field of labor relations. Fifteen states now have passed laws outlawing the union shop.

Southern Democrats, as well as many Republicans, would favor such a step. This would be regarded by union leaders with horror, but a stalemate is probable unless southern Democrats and conservative Republicans are appeased by granting the states increased authority to handle labor-management disputes in their own jurisdiction.

If this should prove to be a winning strategy and the states win back powers surrendered under the Wagner and the Taft-Hartley acts, many states will find it necessary to resurvey their labor laws, some of which are no longer adequate. State legislatures would be called upon to rewrite the labor laws of many states.

RESETTLING THE WEST

CENTER OF INDUSTRIAL employment in the United States—as well as that of the population itself—continues to push westward.

A new study covering the period from 1939 through 1952 shows that the most dynamic areas of industrial growth have been the Southwestern and Pacific states. Of equal importance is the fact that the Great Lakes states have begun to replace the Middle Atlantic states as the nation's industrial hub. On a proportionate basis, the South also has been making unusual headway.

The last decade and a half has witnessed a second settling of the West, as significant as the first. As war-spurred industry moved inland toward sources of raw material, the country's increasing population broke out of formerly restrictive geographic bounds under the impact of the automobile, improved rail and air transport and the other wonders of modern communication.

Distances are no longer a barrier in a country whose coasts can be bridged in a few hours flying time.

NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and his economic advisers are laying their cards on the table of hard facts in a manner which their immediate predecessors never did. Both he and his experts now admit publicly that they erred when, a few months ago, they described the current business and industrial leadown as a "rolling adjustment" rather than a "recession." They take the view that recognition of a condition is the first step toward remedying it.

They admit that things are not too rosy, as reflected in layoff of workers, declining production and consumption, high prices and all the other signs of general deterioration. Eisenhower's aides are now studying means to bolster the economy, if the present trend continues.

It is doubtful if the Administration will resort to dramatic or spectacular moves, for there will not be time for them to be effective. There is no need as yet for another WPA relief project, and large-scale construction by a

revived PWA requires considerable advance planning.

PROBLEM—It is White House belief that the major problem is the rebuilding of public confidence so as to keep production and purchasing at high levels.

Washington can put money in people's pockets by individual, corporate and excise tax cuts, by increasing minimum wage and unemployment compensation rates, by keeping farm supports at present percentages. Sufficient for these easily applied "shots" is growing on Capitol Hill, and even among some conservative businessmen.

The economists, however, save for extreme pessimists, do not expect the present drop to become severe or protracted. In their opinion, it is remarkably like the 1937 and 1948-49 slowdowns. Neither caused great hardship. Both ended quickly.

In his mid-1949 economic report, Truman said that "we are now in a transition period," putting the best face on the matter. In his recent survey, Ike conceded that there had been "some

contraction" in 1953. He attributed it to a reduction of inventories. They have fallen by about the same amount, \$8 billion, that they did five years ago.

PARALLELS—Contrary to the popular belief, the 1948-49 recession was conquered before the Korean "police action" gave an artificial stimulus to business and industry, pouring fresh billions into the economic bloodstream. It was overcome by natural causes, and the economists believe that the same forces will begin to operate soon. Beginning late in 1948, it ran its course by August, 1949, or about ten months.

There are other parallels which impress and encourage the White House. In 1948-49, the number of unemployed increased by about two million, which is almost equal to today's total boost of the jobless. There was then a 20 per cent decline in production, as against 10 per cent now.

In both the 1948-49 drop and now, there was a comfortable level of consumption, construction, corporate profits and liquid purchasing power. They furnish a

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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mask, cold and determined. It was this core of ice which could crop up unexpectedly that made Shelly fear her father-in-law. His voice dropped to a rumble. "Don't wonder the Cobb girl left! Don't let him be rude to you, Shelly!"

She smiled. "He's never shown any inclination. In fact, his manners are downright courtly." She quoted Stephen, "No one ever gets through a door behind Dr. Talboy."

Everett seemed to be reconsidering. His next remark was in a milder voice. "Well, if you like the work, and get along with the man—I don't see why you shouldn't play around with a job, until you get tired of it," he conceded. "And if you do get along with him, I wish you'd do me a favor."

Shelly was so surprised at the suggestion that she could only stare.

"Use any influence you have, my dear, to get the man into line with the hospital! Three months is three months, and the time has come for him to show his hand. Do, or do not! And I wish you'd see to it that it's do."

"Pshaw," murmured May Anna. "The next day Shelly put the question directly to Craig Talboy, and he answered her, after his own fashion.

"What," she said directly, "is the matter between you and the hospital?"

"Did your father-in-law tell you to ask me that?" he countered quickly, softly.

Shelly sighed. "He indicated there was some sort of trouble. He didn't say what it was."

"Tell you to bat your pretty eyelashes? No! No, I withdraw that! He didn't, and you wouldn't. But maybe he suggested that, as

Stephens—Stevie's—wife, you could pass along a few orders?"

"If you knew how unhappy they were . . . If you're making fun of me . . ."

He smiled. "So the kitten has claws," he announced.

Shelly said nothing. She had brought the record book and some mail to Dr. Talboy's desk for his attention. He was supposed to tell her of any outside calls he had made, of any appointments; he would indicate how to answer the mail.

"The only point of disagreement I've had with the hospital board," said Dr. Talboy gently, "is my failure to join the local chapter of the Medical association."

"Oh," said Shelly.

"I suppose Stevie belonged. In

fact, I know he did."

"Yes. Of course."

"Why 'course'?"

"I don't know anything about such matters, Dr. Talboy. But Stephen usually did the things he was supposed to do."

"Why? Because he was supposed to, or because he thought, for himself, that to do them was right?"

"I don't know," Shelly admitted.

"But he does have a mind of his own. You know he does!"

"I liked Carr fine—until I came here to work."

"Did you know that Stephen had studied medicine against his family's wish?"

"Well, good for him! We'll mark that up on his chart! I always supposed the family, like most industrialists, had decided they could afford a professional man."

"The Carrs think there is nothing better than being a successful industrialist."

He tipped back in his chair, and studied the ceiling while he considered that. "Do they still hope Stevie will give up medicine?"

"Don't call him that! But, yes—"

"Hmnnnnnn," mused Dr. Talboy, his eyes closed.

"Why haven't you joined the Medical association here?"

"Matter of principle." His tone was indifferent.

She said nothing.

"You admire principles?" One eye looked at her.

"Sometimes."

He sat up and faced her. "Shelly," he said earnestly, "I think you're mighty pretty, but—well, do you know anything—anything at all about the A.M.A.?"

"If you mean the American Medical association . . ."

"I do."

"Well, then—I recognize its prestige; I know it's a big organization."

"Of what kind of men?"

"Why, doctors."

"What kind of doctors?"

"If you're making fun of me . . ."

"Well, what's wrong with it?"

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Barbara Moss, Pickaway County's healthiest 4-H club girl, was speaker at a state rural health conference.

New Circleville fire alarm system was put into operation with 27 alarm boxes ready for action.

A panel of five county farmers expressed their views of business and government of Circleville during a meeting of Rotary club.

TEN YEARS AGO

For the first time in history, Ohio drivers will display only one auto license on their cars this year.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn reports that epidemics of measles are occurring in this area every three years.

Trinity Lutheran Family Circle celebrated its first anniversary with a carry-in supper.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Scioto River reached the 18-foot marker today in Pickaway County.

Fire in the Wilder Drug Store in the Masonic Temple building caused \$5,000 damage.

1952 Buick 4-Door

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A Real Clean
Local Owned Car

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Radio and Heater

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PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES

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coal. But does anyone really care?

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Mr. And Mrs. Puffinbarger Celebrate 62nd Anniversary

Family Dinner Marks Occasion

Wardell Party Home was the scene of a family dinner Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger of Williamsport on their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Attending the dinner with the guests of honor were their three children, Mrs. George Wise of Bexley, Mrs. Ida Ware at home and John Puffinbarger of Circleville Route 2. Mr. Wise and Mrs. John Puffinbarger also were present.

Grandchildren privileged to attend the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus, Robert Wise of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein and children, David and Patty, of Williamsport.

Grandchildren not able to be present include Mrs. Robert Arend of Washington D. C. and Ted Cutright of Roanoke, Va.

Following dinner, the group attended Evangelistic services of Williamsport Methodist church, where the honored couple have been members for many years.

C. Fremont Puffinbarger and Fannie Campbell were married Feb. 25, 1892 in the home of her parents, Robert and Rebecca Serepta Westenhaver Campbell. Mr. Puffinbarger is the son of John and Marie Koch Puffinbarger.

Mr. Puffinbarger, who is 82 years old, is an ardent basketball fan and attends most of Williamsport's games. Mrs. Puffinbarger at 84 is still active in community and church affairs.

Junior Women Will Sponsor Puss In Boots

"Puss in Boots", a whimsical play from the famous story by Charles Perrault, will be presented Wednesday in the Clifton Theatre under the auspices of the Circleville Junior Woman's Club of which organization, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski is president.

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre which will present "Puss in Boots" here is now in its thirtieth season, and this will be their sixth appearance in Circleville under Junior Woman's Club sponsorship. All previous performances have been made to capacity audiences largely of school children from Circleville, Pickaway County schools, Kingston and Stoutsburg.

Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Richard Funk, co-chairmen for the play project, have announced that there will be three performances at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Children will be brought by school bus from county schools, Kingston and Stoutsburg for the first two performances, with city school children making up the audience for the last performance. Tickets will be on sale at the schools or may be secured from members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Funds derived from presenting the children's play locally this year as in past years will be used in a welfare project for the benefit of school children.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged In New Holland

Mrs. Ruth Garrison and Cecil W. Briggs, both of New Holland, repeated their wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the home of the bride.

The Rev. J. K. Price of the New Holland Methodist church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jerome Clay was the only witness at the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip through southern Ohio, the couple is at home in the home of the bride. Mr. Briggs is the postmaster in New Holland.

Les Amies Class Of Laurelvile Conducts Meeting

Eighteen members were present at a meeting of Les Amies Class of Laurelvile held in the home of Miss Mary Frances Poling.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Howard Egan, president of the group. Devotionals and readings were given by Mrs. Hugh Poling. Members signed card for Mrs. Orville Kempton, member who was in the hospital.

Contests were won by Miss Margaret Chilco, Miss Celesta Hoy and Mrs. Robert West. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, noon luncheon, First Methodist church.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union St., 8 p.m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL HALL, 8 p.m.

Al Kuhn of Circleville Route 1 visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Clements and family of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of E. Union St. are to leave Sunday for a two-week vacation in Florida.

Among other places, they plan to visit in Tampa, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone, formerly of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal and son, Billy, of Ashville have returned from a visit with relatives in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster of Ashville.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster of Ashville.

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First Date With Real Live Boy Tangles Love, Stamp Collection

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—A charming \$600 tax exemption I know recently had her first date.

We'd better call this girl Jane since that isn't her name. But as she is now 11 and knows her rights, her father can no longer write so freely. She might sue for invasion of privacy.

Most girls in her class went to the square dance in the school gym with other girls. But Jane was invited by a real, live boy, name of David, age 12, "and what's more," she said, "he's paying the 35 cents for my ticket." For years, Jane has been a willing target for any dollar dipomat.

By way of preparation, she fought for and won a new, full, quilted skirt "that twirls out in a heavenly way." She fought for and lost a pair of silk stockings. She asked for and got 50 cents to buy David a soda after the dance "since it's only fair."

On the big day, she had her hair washed and set and the first time in her life tolerated the curlers long enough to make order out of chaos.

An hour before David's scheduled arrival, she was fully dressed and shining like a new queen. With royal majesty, she refused to let any but herself peek through the front window curtains to see who was coming up the front walk.

She was especially adamant that her 8-year-old sister, a pigtailed pixie called Kathy, be held under strict surveillance throughout.

"When's he gonna slip the ring on your finger?" Kathy said.

"Ma, make her shut up!" Jane shouted.

"When's he gonna pop the question?" Kathy persisted. She is clearly a girl who has watched too much television, has an exalted notion of her sister's age and, besides, harbors a secret desire to share her room with no one.

Kathy was wrestled into silence and Jane ran up to her room, announcing that we were to tell David she'd be down in a few minutes. The doorbell rang and Jane was down before the echo died.

"Hi, David."

"Hi, Jane."

"Come meet my father and mother." No mention of sister.

David was a solid young man with curly blond hair and smart, navy pea jacket. Remembering my own self-consciousness at his age, I resolved to set him at his ease.

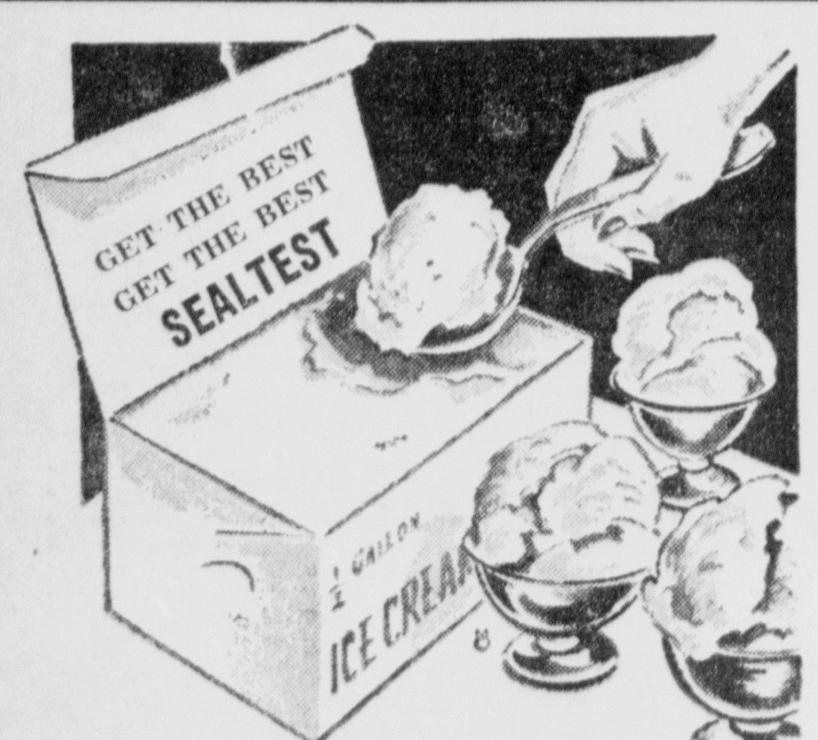
"I'm very glad to meet you," he said, and shook my hand with startling firmness. I was about to mention the Dodgers' chances this year, when David, looking

French Ask Yank: You Talk English?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A French journalist, one of three visiting the Maryland Statehouse last night, scanned a House roll-call sheet and asked, "What's this 'yea'?"

Told it meant "yes," he inquired: "What's this 'nay'?" That is the same as "no," he was informed.

"Don't you people speak English?" he asked.



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Butterscotch Royale
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Cherry Vanilla
Vanilla
Strawberry
Chocolate

\$1.10

1/2 Gal.

Tellings Vanilla 98c

PAUL'S

110 W. MAIN ST.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

me squarely in the eye, inquired about my health, encouraged me to talk about my odd jobs around the house and assured me his father had much the same problems. In no time at all, he had me at my ease.

As they were leaving, Jane's mother asked timidly, "What time can we expect you back?"

"About 10," David said. "I always bring my dates back about 10."

There seemed to be no arguing with that.

At 10:08, they returned. David said so long, and Jane said so long and "Gee, I had a wo-o-on-derful time!"

There was something so direct and fresh about their goodnights. How long, I thought sadly, will it take before she learns to be devious, to say not quite what she means?

About her evening, Jane told us only a little; that the dance was wonderful, that David insisted on paying for the sodas and she used her money for comic books. And then she rushed upstairs to write in her diary.

Two days later, it was all over. David wanted to buy her stamp collection but Jane thought the offered price was outrageously low. They still aren't speaking, and I keep worrying that Jane keeps worrying that he never really loved her for herself but had his eyes, all along, on that stamp collection.

Methodists Set Week Of 'Dedication'

Methodist churches throughout the United States will join next week in their denomination's annual "Week of Dedication" during which special emphasis is given to the missions and relief efforts of the churches throughout the world.

The needs of many millions of persons in areas of distress overseas will be given particular attention in this year's "Week of Dedication" observances, it was announced by E. Harold Mohn, executive director of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, at its offices in Chicago.

The increased opportunities for relief and rehabilitation efforts in Korea due to the cessation of hostilities, the increasing refugee problem in Germany and central Europe, and the needs of millions of homeless and hungry in India, Pakistan and the Near East were cited by Dr. Mohn as particular instances of the urgency for the widespread programs of the church.

Through funds raised in its "Week of Dedication" efforts, Dr. Mohn said, the Methodist church cooperates in and supports programs of the 1954 "One Great Hour of Sharing" United Appeal, sponsored by the Central Department of Church World Service, National Council of Churches, and participated in by major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States.

Cop Chief Quitting

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank L. Harrison, Columbus police chief since November 1948, will submit his resignation today. Harrison, 62, has been on the force 29 years.

2 From City Share In Musical Honor

The local area had at least two representatives on hand when the 150-piece All-Ohio High School Orchestra performed recently at Ohio State University.

Donna Mitchell, high school sophomore and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of 146 E. Mound St., was a member of the violin section. Her day was spent in full and sectional rehearsals, with a free concert for the public in the evening.

Participation was recognized as a high honor since the orchestra members were selected from regional orchestra festivals, held earlier in six geographical sections of the state.

Also present was Truman Eberly, supervisor of music at the high school. He was in charge of the placement and sectional rehearsal of French horns and trumpets for the orchestra.

Secretary Stevens has fallen into this trap and therefore the country is getting an altogether wrong impression of the man. His argument that he, alone, can determine if an Army officer may testify as to whether he is to appear before a Congressional committee is untenable. Suppose it is an investigation into the embezzlement of \$1,000,000? Suppose it is not McCarty who is investigating but Senator Bridges or Senator Saltonstall! Where is Stevens's argument then?

The right of Congress to inquire into the operations of the Executive Branch of government is clear and unassailable. This right has never been questioned by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, al-

Fayette County Museum Planned

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—The Fayette County historical society has purchased a 15-room brick and stone mansion, a showplace of the 19th century, for use as a historical museum.

The society said yesterday the

Film Chief Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wife of Gabriel Pascal, British film pro-

ducer, has sued for divorce, charging cruelty and demanding all community property as well as "reasonable alimony."



though they sometimes questioned the wisdom of Congressional committees. The Eisenhower Administration has not been attacked by any of these committees, but it is running interference against efforts to expose the past. That is dangerous.

Itchy Skin Rash

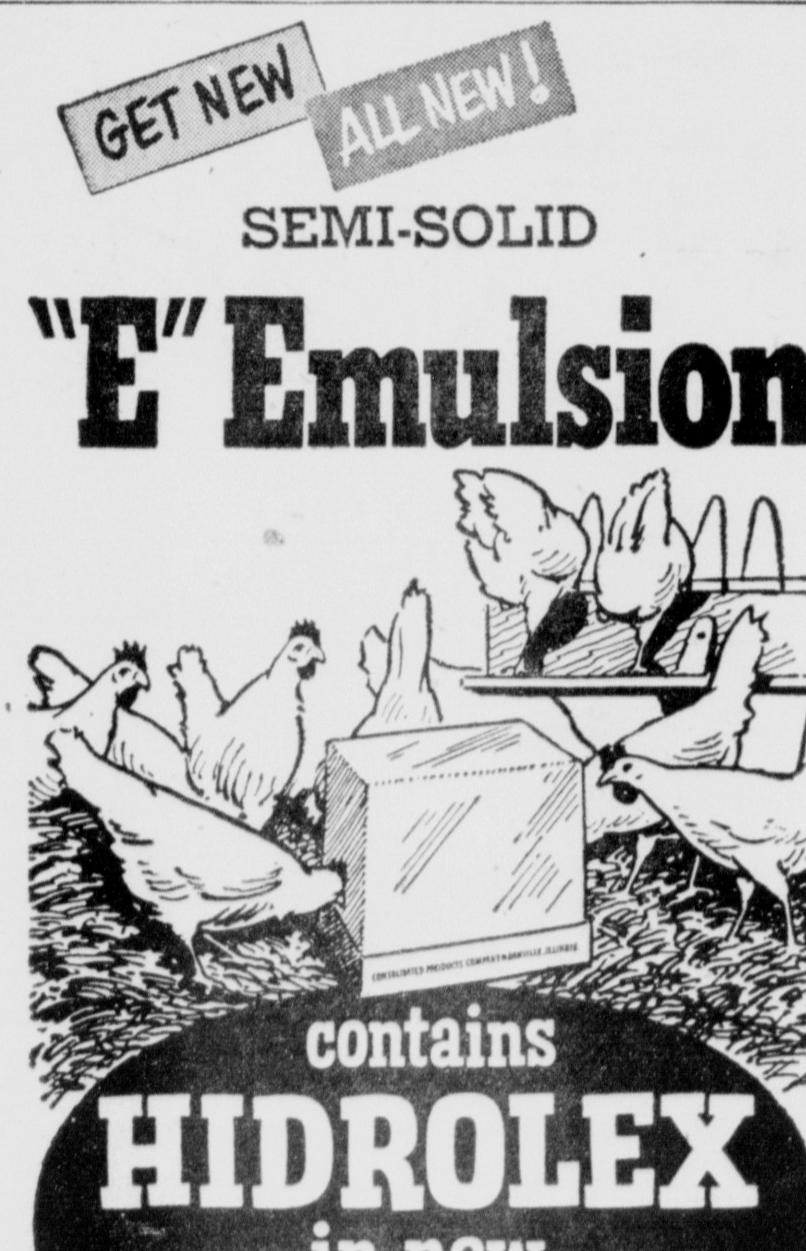
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Film Chief Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wife of Gabriel Pascal, British film pro-

ducer, has sued for divorce, charging all community property as well as "reasonable alimony."

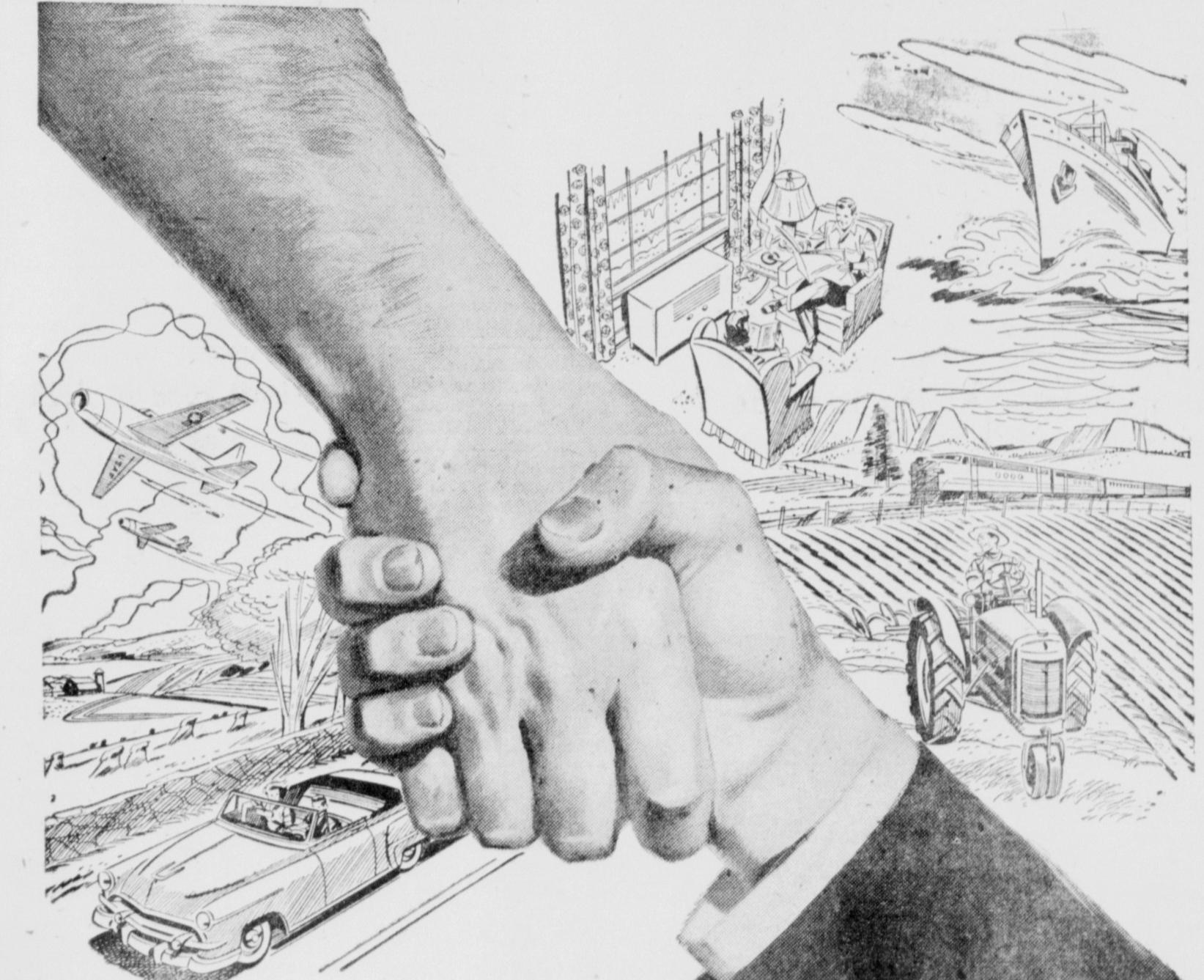


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The Good Shepherd

HE LAID DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS SHEEP

Scripture—John 10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN THE Old Testament the people of Israel are referred to many times as God's flock. False shepherds arose who deceived the people, and are condemned by the Testament.

In our lesson today Jesus tells a parable about the good shepherd and the bad:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that entereth not by the door into the sheep fold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep."

"To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name. And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice."

"The sheep will not follow a stranger. The fold was a walled enclosure with only one door, we

MEMORY VERSE
"Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear My voice; and there shall be one fold, and one Shepherd."—John 10:16.

are told." Dr. Wilbur Smith tells that when he was in Palestine he tried to imitate the voice of the sheep's shepherd, but that the sheep not only ignored his voice but were afraid and ran from him.

Presumably the people were interested in the parable, but they did not understand its meaning, as Jesus continued:

"Verily, verily I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. All that ever came before Me are thieves and robbers; but the sheep did not hear Him. I am the door: if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture."

G. Campbell Morgan, quoted by Dr. Smith, explains the meaning of Jesus' words, "I am the door." There is no gate on the walled enclosure—the fold—only an opening. Crossing the Atlantic with Sir George Adam Smith, he says, the latter said he asked a shepherd why there was no door on the fold, and the man said, "I am the door, the sheep go inside and I come there and lie down across the threshold, and no sheep can get out except over my body, and no wolf can get in except over me."

So, except through Jesus no man can get into the fold of heaven.

"I am the Good Shepherd, and know My sheep, and am known of mine. As the Father knoweth

Iorean Student Will Be Speaker At Emmett Chapel

Miss Elaine Cho of Seoul, Korea, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service in Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, located on Route 23 south of Circleville.

Miss Cho is a graduate of the Ewha School for girls in Seoul, and in June will graduate from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. After graduation, she will return to Korea to teach at Ewha.

Young people of Salem Church will be guests at the service and at the covered dish dinner to be served at noon.

Carl Wetherell is pastor of the

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Williamsport

Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland

Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Ashville—Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Emerson Apts., Pastor

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Derby—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; No Worship Service.
Five Points—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Young peoples meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held.

church, Mac Wolfe is superintendent of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Elizabeth Young is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Real Estate Tax Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new law makes real estate taxes a lien against property on Jan. 1 instead of the customary "day preceding the second Monday of April."

That's the ruling of Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill to the state tax appeals board which asked for a guide in applying the new law to applications for tax exemption.

O'Neill said the change to Jan. 1 prevailed under Ohio's revised code of laws although enactments carried the traditional April date.

Young people of Salem Church will be guests at the service and at the covered dish dinner to be served at noon.

Carl Wetherell is pastor of the

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Thanks a million.

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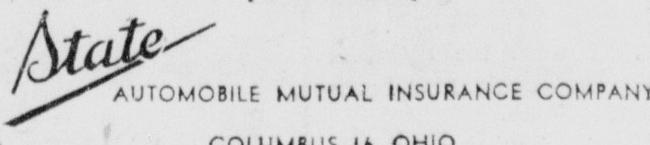
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5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:00 (4) Garroway at Large	(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(6) Phantom Rider	(6) Life of Riley	(10) The Big Show
Western Roundup	(6) Playhouse	(10) Topper
(4) Western Roundup	(10) Toppers	(10) The Family
(4) Early Home Theater	(10) Pride of the Family	(10) Playhouse of Stars
(4) Comedy Carnival	(10) House of Glass	(10) All-Star Theater
(4) Early Home Theater	(10) Rocky King	(10) Rock-a-Bye Baby
(4) Jim Brown	(10) The Wood Theater	(10) Boxing
(4) Meetin' Time	(10) Chance of a Lifetime	(10) Comedy
(4) Weather, Sports	(10) City Detective	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(6) Captain Video	(10) Our Miss Brooks	(10) Greatest Fights of Century
(6) Captain Long	(10) 3 City Final	(10) News
(4) Soundstage	(10) Joe Hill, Sports	(10) News with Pepper, Weather
(6) Star Final	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) Home Theater
(10) Cisco Kid	(10) Armchair Theater	(10) News
(6) Wild West Day	(10) Perry Como	
(7:15) Eddie Fisher	(12:15) (4) Perry Como	
(6) Stu Erwin Show		
(10) Douglas Edwards		
(4) Douglas Edwards		
(4) Perry Como		

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHRK; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL
6:00—News for 15 min—cbs
Kiddie Hr. (rpt)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
6:30—Discussion Series—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
7:00—News and Commentary—abc
7:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
7:30—News & Commentary—abc
7:45—Beulah Sketch—cbc
7:45—Music Theater—abc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
Perry Como—nbc
8:00—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle	(6) Peter Potter
(6) Public Service Film	Cowboy G-Men
(10) Big Top	(6) On Our Way
(10) Future Pilots	(10) My Friend Irma
(12:45) Coils Fire Dept.	(7:30) (4) Midwestern Hayride
(1:00) Range Busters	(10) Leave It to Girls
(10) Lone Ranger	(10) Beat the Clock
(1:30) Two for the Show	(8:00) (4) Strike Jones
(2:00) Serial	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Show	(8:30) (4) Amateur Hour
(2:30) College Basketball	(6) Jackie Gleason
(3:00) TV Ranch House	(9:00) (4) Sat. Night
(3:30) Pro Basketball	(10) Two for the Money
(4:00) Wrestling	(9:30) (4) Martha Raye
(4:30) Wrestling	(10) My Favorite Husband
(10) Horse Racing	(10:00) (4) Martha Raye
(4:45) (6) Film	(10) Colonel Flack
(5:00) (6) Wrestling	(10:30) (4) Parade
(5:15) (6) Hour of Decision	(10) Wrestling
(5:30) (4) Startime	(10) Man Behind the Badge
(5:45) (6) High School Huddle	(10:45) (6) Wrestling
(6:00) (4) We Saw It	(11:00) (4) The Web
(6:00) (4) Mr. Wizard	(11:30) (4) Wrestling
(6:15) (4) Tax Facts	(10) Mystery Theater
(6:30) (4) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) (4) Sat. Thriller
(6:30) (4) Midwestern Hayride	(11:15) (4) News

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc—cbs	8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Orchestra Show—mbs	Gun Smoke—Western—cbs
News Comment—nbc	Dance 2 hrs.—abc
UN News—nbc	Theater of Action—nbc
Management Series—abc	3:30—To Be Announced—nbc
NBC Symphony—nbc	Gang Busters—cbs
Sports Roundup—cbs	Band Concert—nbc
Sports Broadcast—nbc	Big Seal—nbc
Dinner Date—news—mbs	Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
News Commentary—cbs	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Song Show—abc—mbs	Country Style—hr—cbs
7:00—Johnny Mercer, Jr.—cbs	Great Bands—nbc
Mr. Director—sports—mbs	Great Bands—nbc
Al Helper Sports—mbs	Great Bands—nbc
Music Time—abc	Great Bands—nbc
The Pentagon—mbs	TV Playhouse
7:30—Actualities—nbc	Walter Winchell
Dinner Music—abc	(10) Toast of Town
Where in the World—News—mbs	(10) Comedy Hour

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival	6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Golden West	(6) George Jessel Show
(10) The Peales	(10) TV Weather
(12:30) (4) Industry on Parade	6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
(6) Youth Has Its Say	6:55 (10) Sports Page
(10) Contest Carnival	7:00 (10) Life With Well
(12:45) (4) Report From Congress	(6) You Asked for It!
(12:50) (4) Jimmy Rawlins	(10) Life With Father
(6) Singing Pastor	7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(10) Town Meeting	(10) Comedy Hour
(1:15) (4) It's in Our Day	(10) The Mask
(6) This is Life	(10) Toast of the Town
(2:00) (4) Johnny Jupiter	8:30 (10) Toast of Town
(6) Sunday Showboat	(9:00) (4) TV Playhouse
(10) Request Theater	(6) Walter Winchell
(4:00) (4) Excursion	(10) Comedy Hour
(4:15) (6) Call the Play	(10) Jackie Gleason
(4:30) (6) Zoo Parade	(10) TV Playhouse
(6) Your Life	(6) Walter Winchell
(4:45) (6) Hall of Fame	(10) Comedy Hour
(6) Super Circus	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Omnibus	(10) TV Playhouse
(6:00) (4) The Big Picture	(6) Walter Winchell
(6) Drew Pearson	(10) Comedy Hour
(10) Omnibus	(10) Jackie Gleason
(6:15) (4) Weekly Sports	(10) Jackie Gleason

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
One Comeback—nbc	Little Miss—mbs
News Broadcast—abc	Enchanted Concert—mbs
Nick Carter, News—mbs	Stroke of Fate—nbc
Ask Hollywood—nbc	Hall of Fame—cbs
6:15—Drama Hour—be	Salute to Nation—mbs
Our Miss Brooks—cbs	New Broadcast—abc
News Comment—abc	6:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Squad Control—abc	Escape—Drama—cbs
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs	Call Me Fred—abc
News, Week in World—abc	How's the Family—mbs
The Garbage Truck—abc	Last Man Out—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs	Man of Steel—cbs
Names of Song—abc	New Broadcast—abc
Chamber Music—mbs	Two Commentaries—mbs
11:00—Lester Holt—nbc	11:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
Bing Crosby—cbs	10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
Musical Hall—hr—abc	11:30—Armchair Theater
Hawaii Calls—mbs	11:30—(4) News Corner—Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc	11:00—700 Limited—nbc

Selvy Tops All-America Cage Team

Bevo Francis Edged Out Of Top Five In Annual Poll By AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Furman's Frank Selvy, who sets a major college record every time he scores a basket, tops the 1954 Associated Press All-America collegiate basketball team announced today.

Named as Selvy's teammates by a vote of 365 sportswriters and broadcasters were Don Schlundt of Indiana; Tom Gola of LaSalle; Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

Not since the heyday of Easy Ed MacCauley of St. Louis back in 1948 has a player been accorded as many votes as Selvy, a native of Corbin, Ky.

He was picked on the first team on 280 ballots; 41 times on the second team. In other words he was named on 321 of the 365 ballots from all parts of the country.

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for the second team, Selvy polled 1,482 points, 273 points more than the 1,209 polled up by Schlundt, Indiana's record scorer in the Big Ten.

Gola and Hagan, two repeaters on the All-America, tallied 1,146 and 1,101 points, respectively. Bob Pettit, of Louisiana State whose scoring feats were overshadowed by Selvy's, was far behind with 784 points.

Petit actually polled fewer first-place votes than the controversial Bevo Francis of little Rio Grande (Ohio) College, but made the first team by virtue of numerous second team marks.

Petit stumped 102 first place votes to 119 for Bevo, but got 137 seconds to 86 for Bevo. Thus he gained the edge over Bevo for the first team by a mere 17 points.

Bevo's 767 points easily put him at the top of the second team. Indiana's Bob Leonard, Kentucky's Frank Ramsey, Duquesne's Dick Ricketts and Western Kentucky's Tom Marshall round out the second quintet.

Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross; Arnold Short of Oklahoma City; Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A&M; John Kerr of Illinois and Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest were named as a third team.

Gene Shue of Maryland; Si Green and Jim Tucker of Duquesne; Paul Ebert of Ohio State and Bud Matheny of California head a list of 27 additional players given honorable mention.

Selvy has been termed by many "an all-time All-American." Although at 6-foot-3 he is the smallest player in the team, "Fabulous Frank" this season has broken major college records like matchsticks.

He is perhaps known best for his 100-point spree against Newberry on Feb. 13 and the fact that he is the first major college player to score more than 1,000 points in one season. As of Feb. 23, he had 1,099.

Selvy can do everything well on the court, but the Furman senior has concentrated on a jump shot that is virtually impossible to stop. This has helped him to a 42-point per game average this season and to 21 national individual scoring records.

Francis, who scored 113 points in one game against Hillsdale this year, was called by some merely a "basketball sideshow." The majority held, however, that Bevo has demonstrated his ability against major competition and that his high-scoring feats of 1953 were no fluke. A year ago Bevo gained national prominence by scoring 116 points against Ashland and a third team berth on the All-American. After the season the NCAA threw out the record because it was not made against a four-year school.

Irish Cagers Look Stronger As NCAA Tournament Nears

NEW YORK (AP) — The way they're knocking over all opposition, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish figure to go a long way in the NCAA Basketball Tournament next month.

The South Bend team, ranked 6th in the nation, won its 14th straight last night, trouncing Marquette 79-66 and making its overall season record 18-2.

With only two more regular season games to play, against Loyola of Chicago and Marquette, Notre Dame is almost certain to finish with its best season since 1935 when it won 22 and dropped 2. The Irish are scheduled to open their bid for the NCAA title in a first round game against Loyola of New Orleans at Fort Wayne, Ind., on March 9.

St. Francis of Brooklyn, also in the NIT, whipped Iona in the first game of the final regular season. Madison Square doubleheader. Hank Daubenspeck's 25 points paced the Terriers, who

Fiction Stories Still Rated Most Popular At District Library

Non-Fictional Works Reach All-Time High

Report Shows Staff Handles Variety Services Here

Non-fiction reading at the Pickaway County Library, from a list of 30,000 volumes, reached an all-time high last year, the librarian's annual report to the board disclosed recently.

Total circulation for the year in both city and on the bookmobile amounted to 109,154 books and periodicals. Although adults read 2,000 less books of fiction and fewer rentals during the past year, the city juvenile reader withdrew for home use a total of 1,200 more books in 1953 than in 1952.

Film service started in September, with 12 to 13 16-mm films available monthly for circulation at 25 cents for 24 hours. These films had a total circulation of 130 for the four months, with 197 showings and a total audience of 12,602 persons.

Reference work increased at the library, the number of questions being estimated at 20 per cent over the previous year.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ranged from the single phrase or line quote—seeking to learn the author and obtain the entire article—to material for party games. Questions, to mention only a few, were in connection with social gatherings, data on "flying saucers", the St. Lawrence Seaway, the population of the world's races, information on the 18 Lohans, or Buddhist deities, education in Ohio in 1803, and other phases of state history.

Then too, others wanted to know Earl Sande's record as a jockey, the color of the silks he wore, Christmas customs popular in Mexico and the Philippines, and even the name of the "first president of the United States".

The library staff, meanwhile, also helped plan programs for child study groups, entertainments, Pumpkin Show exhibits, pictures for display in schools, research for the Monday Club, Kiwanis, and Garden Club papers.

On many occasions the reference-reading room was filled with students working on papers or projects. More than 1,500 books from the main library were loaned to teachers for classroom collections and special studies, with an additional 1,000 circulations reported from these.

Most popular class of reading for both adults and children in Circleville was fiction. The adults next in order liked: literature, periodicals, useful arts of the know-how-to-do-it class, fine arts, game books, books on sports, music, dancing, furniture and house planning.

For their second choice the children liked biography, then social science and useful arts in that order. Largest circulation of 1953 for the main library came in February—4,991. It was only slightly above

the corresponding figure for March.

DISPLAYS ON special subjects at the library included those on house planning and remodeling, vacation trips, gardening, Lenten reading, football, arts and crafts of early America, and the ever-popular dogs and horses.

The bookmobile service reported an active year, with 59,171 books loaned for home use. The major part of this total was registered in the eight full school months. October had the record circulation, with a total of 8,246 volumes. As in the city, March was second.

City and county children read and enjoy the same types of books with a strong accent on the adventurous, the Wild West, and biographies. Teachers withdrew 3,647 books for the pupils' use in the classrooms.

Books issued to high school teachers increased in number by 20 per cent over the figure of last year. Of the 59,171 total circulation on the bookmobile, 8,068 were adults and 51,103 juvenile. Non-fiction total was 14,254, and fiction amounted to 44,917 volumes. This circulation is not the whole story, however, for many of the books were taken home to be read by other members of the family, and a book read aloud by a teacher to her class could be enjoyed by all of her students.

A total of 2,481 new books were added to the library, bringing the total book stock to 49,212 volumes. The library subscribes to 76 periodicals and five newspapers. Periodicals, when no longer current, are available for home use as well as library use.

Almost 7,000 catalog cards were made for these new books, for many books required several cards to make them more readily available to the public. An added feature of our cataloging is the near completion of the children's title catalog, serving to help the younger ones learn what and where the books may be found. A total of 2,400 books were mended at the library, and 184 were rebound.

REGULAR STAFF is: Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian; Wilmina Phibus and Jessie Cummings, assistants to the librarian; Doris Friedel, bookmobile librarian; Weldon Owens, bookmobile driver; Mrs. Ruth McDonald, assistant on the bookmobile; George Fickardt, assistant; shelves, Miss Paty Neff and Miss Diane Mason. Mrs. Elmer Brown is custodian of the building.

Library Board members are: Mrs. Clark Will, president; Nelle Oesterle, vice-president; Mrs. John W. Dunlap Jr., Mrs. K. E. Dountz, Richard Penn, A. W. Bosworth and Phil Smith.

Many gifts were received during the year and made part of the library collection.

Grocery Robber Grabs \$3,000

WARREN (P)—A holdup man poked a gun through a window where pay checks were cashed last night and made off with around \$3,000 from the Century Food Market.

James Higgins, assistant manager who estimated the loss, said the robber forced him to hand the money to an accomplice.

Sales Tax Receipts Dip In County, State

Prepaid sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the second week of February shared in the statewide decline reported by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

Tracy reported statewide collections for the week ending Feb. 13 were \$2,234,986. The figure was \$214,300 under the corresponding week in 1953.

In Pickaway County, sales tax receipts for the second week of this month were \$5,527.25. For the corresponding week of last year, they were \$5,998.52. A sharp gain had been noted here, however, for the first week of February over the same week in 1953.

The receipts are widely considered a good barometer of business trends.

Man Gets Sentence From Same Judge

SALEM, Mass. (P)—Robert P. Tardiff, 39, has been in court twice in the past 19 years and on both occasions he was sentenced by the same judge.

District Court Judge George B. Sears sentenced him yesterday to a year in jail on a charge of molesting a 12-year-old girl.

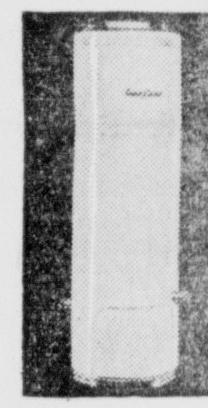
In 1935, Judge Sears sentenced him as a defective delinquent. He served 16 years in various state institutions on that charge.

Colonel Breaks 'Legal Eagles'

TOKYO (P)—Playing "army" Tommy Agee, 4, decked his playmates on Okinawa with enough insignia to commission a battery of legal eagles in the adjutant general corps.

His father, Col. Forrest J. Agee, broke the tots in rank and restored the eagles and shields to a locked drawer.

30 Gallon Duo Therm Gas Water Heater Automatic \$76.95



Pettit's
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

USED CARS

CLEAN BUYS!



1952 Buick Estate Wagon, Loaded with extras. A real sharp job you can save as much as... \$200

1952 DeSoto Firedome V-8 4-Door Sedan A Nice Family Car \$1765

1949 Pontiac Chieftain 8 Cyl. Dix. Sedan Cpe. Radio and Heater \$675

1949 DeSoto 4-Dr. Custom Sedan Radio and Heater 1 Owner \$795

1946 Ford 2-Dr. Extra Clean Car Considering The Model \$295

WE NEED TRADE-INS!

New car sales are high so why not join the new car buyers and trade-in your used car on a new DeSoto or Plymouth.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

213 Lancaster Pike

Members Fete Rotary Club's Anniversary

Circleville Rotary Club glanced back at its earliest days Thursday when the weekly noontime meeting marked the 32nd anniversary of the organization.

Dr. Nicholas Holmes of Chillicothe, Rotary district governor, attended the meeting and presented attendance buttons to eligible members. Bert Posten, one of the Chillicothe club members who organized the club here, gave a short talk and recalled incidents connected with the origin of the Circleville branch.

Circleville Rotary received its charter in February 1922 during a meeting held at the Methodist Church.

Attendance buttons by years were distributed as follows:

One year, Tom Gilliland and Lawrence Liston; two, John D. Hummel; three, George Armstrong and Charles T. Gilmore; four, Mac Noggle; five, Fritz Sieverts.

Seven years, Robert Brehmer Jr.; 13, Meeker Terwilliger; 17, Karl J. Herrmann and Leslie May;

18, George Griffith; 20, Dr. G. D. Phillips; 23, Charles H. May. Bob Brehmer Sr. was honored for perfect attendance since the club was organized—32 years.

The program was in charge of Larry Best, Charles Walters, Vaden Couch and Russell Palm.

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18, George Griffith; 20, Dr. G. D. Phillips; 23, Charles H. May. Bob Brehmer Sr. was honored for perfect attendance since the club was organized—32 years.

The meeting closed with a hilarious feature—the showing of pictures taken of members when they were at their earliest ages. The photographs had been obtained by the committee in charge from wives of the Rotarians.

Mortimer Elberfeld, president of Chillicothe Rotary, and Robert Bangham, Wilmington, former district governor, attended the meet-

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